with complicity in manelaughter.

.. rthur Pelkey, McCarty's opponer.

slaughter, was arraigned in police cour

this morning, but owing to the deci-

journed to await the result of the Cor-

Dr. Moshler, who conducted the au

topsy, will lay his findings before Cor-

FIRE AT ARENA.

t was caused by incendiaries.

is covered by insurance.

The dislocation of the neck could no

the old time fighter and trainer, is au

When you don't advertise nobody knows that you are doing brainess, and it wun't be long before you will not know it yourself.

APPRAISALS OF ESTATES.

Deputy State Comptroller Wallace S

Frager transmitted the following ap-

boxing gloves alone."

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2350,777.05.

200,000 in real estate.

have been sustained by the fall, as Mo-

o'clock this afternoon.

cometer, said he lived in Ishpeming. ted in forming an opinion, Robear led it would not.

"No. I would not consider it a joke." Examined by William P. Belden, coun-ter Newett, Robert was asked: Would the fact that the plaintiff has a President of the United States of you any different from what you the feet if he were a plain citizen like

Brickson of Ishpeming, the next examined, said he did of know infundant, had neither buttness nor I relations with him. ould it make any difference to you one party to the suit was a red-of the State of New York and the a neighbor?" asked Attorney

"No." responded the witness.
"If a newspaper decisred that some was guilty of murder or burgiary, said you regard it as a joke or a

sated if he had a pre ve you any prejudice as to the er to comment on the

t wrote against the plaintiff was true,

nervous and silent in the jurybox N OF MINISTER CHALLENGED

BY COLONEL'S COUNSEL. ries T. Rutledge of Ishpeming. son

the Iron Ore?" asked Mr. Pound. Your friendship with the defendant and not bine you in the trial of this

To, I think I could try it fairly."
What do you think about the law of le it a joke or a serious mat-

"I think it is serious."
"If a man publishes something unrathful about another, you think he
bestd be punished?"
"Ton, I do."
"Ton, I do."

To councel for cause. Col. Becorveit, sitting about twenty of from the jury box, listened attento the stamination of the venire-Frequently he leaned over to talk mes R. Gardeld, who sat beside

or looking about the court-room
ng to people he recognized.

substance of the affidavits on
the bulk of Newett's case will decime knewn to-day, although deciments themselves are under The greater part of this evi-eras collected in Ohio, along the of Recoverit's campaign trip last

MARGES MADE IN AFFIDAVITS AGAINST COLONEL.

to efficient charged that in Athena, defeataine, Jackson, Urbana and other Forry, Rossevelt was assisted platform by an attendant at each and a third behind, that he examptoms of excitement and consymptoms of entry in such a manas as to lead the witnesses to believe the him. The victor reading the lead the witnesses to believe then lost out on city opatracts. were taken in Athens alone.

Bedwith taken by Roosevelt's attor-

ring in the trail of Newett's Buft, touring Ohio about the came also was assisted to the platform tendents. They will seek to show

Colonel also has affidentic from the R. Murphy, the noted Chicago its, and Dr. Arthur D. Bown, both ton treated him after he was shot Dwankes, which designs a thorough ination disclosed no alsoholis taint

FIVE WHO PICKED FLOWERS IN PARK ARE SENT TO JAIL

Months on the Island Will Be Future Penalty for Marring Prospect Park's Beauty.

Commissioner Kennedy and Magforces to prevent the despoiling or Prospect Park by the crowns frequent the big open apot, especially on Sussays and holidays. The Magistrate. Wathush Court, fined we men and boys to-day for ing baseball on the commons or for ing flowers. The ball players were ing flowers. The ball players were in the or those who picked flowers in the ballplayers and five amateur florestaint pay their since and west thing happened to the Justice the note has Raymond street jail for dive or lin his statement issued last night Justice Reynoide cautioned the cut-

COHALAN ADMITS **RETURN OF \$4,000** CONNOLLY NOTE,

Justice Denies, However, Paper Was Price of Getting "Political Job."

PART OF AN OLD DEAL.

Connolly Tells of City Jobs on Which He Split Profits With Murphy's Friend.

Supreme Court Justice Daniel F. Cohatan has given out a statement denying the charge of John A. Connolly that the Justice exacted a note for \$4,000 from Connolly on April 5, 1911, se the price of a political job. The Justice surrendered the note last Thursday on demand of Lyman E. Warren, Connolly's have been written on the same typelawyer, who said that unless it was writer. That of Mr. Cruikshank was: ne suit would be brought within fortysight hours. The Justice's statement is in giving the note for \$4,000 and the ac-

"After I received the letter that Mr. "After I received the letter that Mr. tising lawyer in New York City. I Westen wrote me, the sense of which I drew the affidavit that Mr. Connolly to Mr. Warren, as the attorney for a note and the affidavit to Mr. Cohalan. former friend and client, a promissory to be paid and accepted it only as an admission by Connolly that statements Mr. Warren's letter to me and there im- tion." puted to Councily, that this note was HAS LAWYER'S LETTER REFER given upon a promise to procure a position for Connolly, was false and with-

by Connolly that he did owe me money and owed it certainly, and that prior statements of his to the contrary had given by Connelly as a consideration for any promise by me to seak or obtain position for him, public or private, is that I do not care to notion it further." CAYS HE HAD TO DIVIDE

PROFITS WITH COHALAN. Connelly and Justice Cohalan formerly were good friends and co-workers in Tammany. Connolly charges that dur-ing 1904, 1906 and 1904, in the early part of Mayor McCiellan's first term, Cotalan, then a practining lawyer, used his political influence to get city con-tracts for the Victor Heating Company. cent. of the not profits of work thus seing company. During the years men-tioned Cchalan received as his share \$2,004.55, according to Compily, but at the end of 1996 they fell out because Cohalan claimed that \$1,200 more was due him. The Victor Heating Company

situation became so aggravated that ne consulted Aifred B. Cruikehank, a lawyer, and Cruikshank made a demand on Cohaian for the \$5,00455. Before inte

The following day, however, Connolly says he saw Murphy at Tammany Hall, he did not go, but about a week later had Cohalan served with papers in a passed to the son, was conducted it unsuit for the money. Connoily says that appearantly was drank at it.

Bu-Cov. Madicy of Misseri has smouth, provided he was preside to the son, was a member and one of the son, was a member and one of the which it would be stated that the Viztor of Company had merely loaned and an of Company in an airship archibition. company had merely loaned and advanced various sums to Cohalan. The money was then paid over in Cohalan. The effice to Mr. Cruikshank. There was afterward a reconcillation.

according to Connoily, and he worked for Cohalan when the letter was a candidate for United States Senator and was promised he "would be taken car-

Connolly says that about March 1911, which was before Cohalan had ascended the bench, he went to Cohalan and asked him for some sort of political job, and Cohalan promised to get it for him on condition that Connolly deliver to him his note for \$4,000, which he says Cohalan described as "that money that lies between us. You know I had to go

April 5, 1911, due in four months, and with it signed an amdavit of estoppel. which precluded any defense. He never got any job, however, and in the following June Cohalan was appointed to the bench, and in the fall was elected for the full term of fourteen years. Connolly mays the reason he had his

made Councily any promise to get him a job, but does not refer to other phases of his former relations with Connolly. He and Lawyer Cruikshank were in consultation yesterday at the Bar As-sociation, and Lawrer Cruitainank cont out a statement copn after that of Jus-tics Cohales. The statements were on

WIFE WHOSE HUSBAND PELKY ARRAIGNED SHOT DOWN FRIEND IN FIT OF WILD JEALOUSY. FOR FATAL BLOW

HE GAVE M'CARTY Burns, Referee and Dead Man's Manager. FIGHT ARENA BURNED. Police Believe Incendiaries Destroyed Ring in Which Tragedy Took Place.

MRS. DEVLIN Carney, McCarty's manager; Referee Ed Smith and several trainers and attendants. This development followed an order from the Attorney-General at Edmonton, Alberta, that all principals companying amdavit to Mr. Daniel F. in the arrangements for the fight be arrested, and the Northwest Mounted Police were instructed to execute the order immediately. It is understood that the men arrested will be charged

seffectly understood, I desided to return swore to, and I personally delivered the note which was of no pecuniary value the sole consideration for that note was to me, because I did not expect the note a money claim of Mr. Cohalan against to me, because I did not expect the note Mr. Connolly. As a part of that transaction there was, so far as I know, no promise made by Mr. Cohalan to Mr. he had previously made were unfounded. Connolly to obtain for him any political When I returned the note and Councily's or other appointment or position, diaffidavit to Mr. Warren I said to Mr. rectly or indirectly, nor was the note Warren that the statement contained in given or received on any such condi

RING TO A JOS.

out any foundation whatever.
"I told Mr. Warren that there never Crulkshank last November when Con-Connolly has the following had been a moment after receiving the noily was urging him to try again to note when I would not williagly have get Justice Cohalan to procure for him returned it, since the note and affidavit a political appointment. The letter is had simply meant to me the admission in sharp contrast with Mr. Cruikshank's POLICE INVESTIGATE ORIGIN OF statement issued last night, and reads:

New York, Nov. 27, 1912. Dear Mr. Connolly: I saw Judge Cohalan yesterday, and he said that he been made without justification. Of had the matter in mind and that he was course, the suggestion that the note was doing the best he could for you, and as soon as there is any opportunity he would endeavor to get you an appointment, and that several other people o nce had been spoken to. This li all that I could get him to say.

You must not ask me to go there on a similar errand. This is the last time I can positively do anything of the kind. I am satisfied that I do you no good by going there. I would not be able tog et a political job for myself if I wanted it. Very sincerely,
A. B. CRUIKSHANK.

MAKES HIGHEST SCORE, DIES AT BOWLING GAME.

Outing of an Old Greenwich Village Organization.

The funeral of John Husemeyer, an old resident of Greenwich Village, who died yesterday in the Woodland Lake Carty died as the result of the blow held Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock and a hemorrhage of the spine, from the home of Mrs. Lena M. Cramer The dislocation of the neck co at No. 26 Bleecker street, a sister, with was done, however, six friends of Counoily called on Charles F. Murphy to
complain of Cohalan's treatment of
Connolly, but Murphy didn't seem to
think much of their charges.

whom Mr. Husemeyer, who never married, had made his home for forty-five
years. Services will be held at the
Christopher Street Lutheran Church,
which Mr. Husemeyer attended all his

WAS UNFIT TO FIGHT

and Murphy told him: "John, go down years ago in a hotel run by his and see Dan at his office. I've put it father at Washington and Harrison. streets. Later the elder Husemaye

of Greenwich Village and of the Hagner Singing Society. It was at the annual outing of this latter organization at Yonkers resterday that the old man overlaxed his strength in his favorite game and succumbed to heart failure.

LOSES MONEY, DIES OF GAS. Aged Retired Merchant Is Found Dead in Hotel.

Albert Kenyon, sixty years old, a tred wool merchant, was found dead, his body seated in an armchair, this afternoon in his room in the Mansior House, No. 173 Hicks street, Brooklyn cock was turned on full. mates of the house say death was an suicide.

The old man retired from business ten years ago. Then he had a fit of apo-plexy, to recover from the effects of which he travelled over Europe, visiting all the expensive baths and trying all end his fortune was gone. He returned. to Brooklyn and has been occupying a small room in the Mansion House ever

NO RATE CASE DECISIONS.

C. S. Supreme Court Falls to Pro nounce Long Delayed Rulings. WASSEINGTON, May M.—The Suprem Court of the United States recessed this afternoon until June 9. It will probably adjourn sine die on June 14, unites ungent husiness prevents.

No decisions were rendered to-day in

oth, Total estate \$554.779.31; net estate

MORE VOUCHERS IN DYNAMITE TRIAL

Warrants Issued for "Tommy" Prosecution Adds to Evidence Tending to Prove Conspiracy in Srrike.

BOSTON, May M .- Further evidence intended to show the connection of President William H. Wood of the American Woollen Company with the n Lawrence to discredit textile strikers during the industrial troubles of 1913 was introducted by the prosecution at to-day's session of the trial of Mr. Wood, Frederick E. Atteaux and Dennis J. Collins. Checks and vouchers showing payments to Mr. Atteaux oy the American Woollen Company, with CALGARY, Ameria, May M .- Warrants were issued early to-day for the Mr. Wood's approval, have been pre-arrest of Tommy Burns, who staged last sented, and District-Attorney Joseph C. Pelletter endeavored to establish a re-Saturday's prise fight in which Lather ation between these payments and the

McCarty met his death; William Me- alleged conspiracy. William H. Dwelley, treasurer and a pany, who was the principal witness at Friday's session, was questioned further by the District-Attorney to-day.

Dwelley said that both the executive ommittee and the board of directors of the American Woolen Company voted up the butt of his revolver, saying: last December that the company should defense, but no payment on that ac-

purt, the witness explained the comwho was arrested on a charge of manpany's methods of drawing checks and naking a memorandum voucher for each check drawn, to avoid keeping no tation on check stubs. He produced a paper which he called a "bank sheet." conducted the autopsy that McCarty's death regulted from dislocation of the sponding to the check for \$505 paid to Atneck and not heart failure, as had first been announced, the hearing was adthe voucher indicated, was for "expenses incurred in connection with oner's inquest, which will be held at 4 strikes at Lawrence." The bank sheet showing the paymen

y check on June 26, 1912, of \$2,100 to Atteaux was also produced. Attorney Hurlburt's intention in producing the oner Costello's jury, and it is expected that body will reach an early cate that the transactions in which the checks figured were properly recorded tempt was made to conceal the payorigin of the fire that late last

night destroyed the Burns arena, where Saturday's fight was held, has not been The vouchers, Dwelly said, were kept separately and were checked up at the Outstanding checks, he said, were noted tending every effort to ascertain whether on the vouchers in red ink.

Burns, was completely destroyed, the and indicating other payments on March fire having gained such headway when 2, 1812, on account of the strike were it was discovered at 11 P. M. that it introduced. Ope showed that William M. was impossible to save any of the Butler, former President of the State Senate and a well known lawyer and textile manufacturer, received \$19,160, and Powers & Hall, the law firm o hildren were asleep in a room at one which former Congressman Samuel corner of the building and they es-Powers, one of Mr. Wood's counsel, is a member, received \$10,905.

first time to-day when it got into the tion given out early to-day after the cipient of American Woollen Company's checks, was legitimately employed by the request of Coroner Costello, who John Husemeyer's End Comes at will formally receive the evidence at alleges, a co-conspirator with President the inquest to-day. His heart was William M. Wood and Denuis J. Colling found to be sound. in "planting" dynamite
To make sure, a second examination during the textile strike. in "planting" dynamite at Lewrence

To make cure, a second examination of the physicians stated Cross-examined by counsel to that it showed conclusively that Mctreasurer William P. Dwelley jr., of that it showed conclusively that Mctreasurer William P. Dwelley jr., of that it showed conclusively that Mctreasurer William P. Dwelley jr., of the the woollen company, who on Friday the woollen company, who on Friday siven to Atteaux is con-Hotel at Yorkers, after running up a to the jaw, which dislocated his neck, told of checks given to Atteaux in consideration of "expenses incurred in connection with the strike." testified that Atteaux acted as a messenger beween Wood and various agens of the com-Carty fell slowly and did not strike his pany on perfectly proper matters and that Atteaux did not wish to receive the reimbursement which was forced upon him by Wood, who had said that he did not wish to be under obligation WAS UNFIT TO FIGHT. to the dye manufacturer.

(Special to The Evening World.) CHICAGO, Ill., May 26.—Bill O'Connell. ATTACK ALLEGED INSULTER

One of three young women, with three youths, crossing West street at West Eleventh street last night, was insulted. was something wrong with the boy," they charge, by Manuel Lopez, thirty-said Bill to-day. "When he first started five, a steamship fireman, boarding at youths pitched into the fireman, who fell into the gutter, striking his head.

Three of his mates from the boarding Carty's face would take on a peculiar utes there was a lively fight. A boy look. His eyes would go almost closed and deep wrinkles would form on his geaman's Catholic Mission, No. 422 West forshead. I asked him one day, after a street just around the corner from the forehead. I asked him one day, after a street, just around the corner from the particularly hard workout, how he felt, and he told me that he had a kind of sinking sensation all over. It was then fighters fied. Lopes was unconscious. I told him that I wanted him to stay The priest carried him to the sidewalk I told him that I wanted him to stay

and supported him till an ambulance arrived from St. Vincent's Hospital There it was said Lopes had a fractured away from the gymnasium and let the skull and was in a grave condition.

> SPEAKING OF EUGENICS. (From the Chicago Record-Heraid.)
> Mrs. Brown is the mother of a large

family of children, and they are al rather small. A few days ago a new baby appeared upon the scene. Little Margaret, aged five, was allowed to see her mother and the new sister.

After looking at the tiny specimen Tax law to-day to the Transfer Tax Ofof the Surrogate's Court:
aries Bellamy Culver, died June 9.
Total estate, \$8,568.27; net estate, 54.27. fice of the Surrogate's Court: Charles Bellamy Cuiver, died June 9, bigger ?" Arthur B. Conway. No. 285 Fort

Washington avenue, died Aug. 21, 1912. Total estate, 230,250,30; net estate, \$17,-Jeannette L. Murphy, died Oct. 18, 1912. Total estate, \$35,406.48; net estate, \$33,-Isabella McGrow, died May 11, 1811. Folsi estate \$12,561; net value \$11,712.53. Phillip H. Adee, died May 28, 1312. Fotal estate, \$207,385.25; net estate. Perry B. Utley, of Dingman's Ferry. Sarsaparilla Pa., died June 6, 1912. Property taxable in New York under Transfer Tax law

Edward L. Oppenheim, died Nov. 23, Hamors, Rheumatism, Catarrh and in Jetomach, liver and kidney diseases,

JEALOUS HUSBAND OF WOODS SHOWN PRAYS FOR LIFE OF FRIEND HE FIRED ON

Overcome by Remorse, Actor, in Cell, Hopes Wounded Policeman Will Live.

James Deviln, a vaudeville actor, site in a ceil in the Hackensack jail to-day praying for the life of his friend, Policeman Patrick Considine, whom he shot shortly after midnight yesterday in a sudden fit of lealous anger when he found the policeman in the com-pany of Mrs. Devlin at the Devlin home, near Cliffside, N. J. Considing in in the North Hudson Hospital, Union his body and the chances of his recovery wavering in the balance.

A friendship of years' standing was ruptured by the sudden tragedy in the home of the vaudeville actor and his handsome wife. An anonymous note thrust under Devlin's front door was the cause of the trouble, and it was with the policeman's own revolver that the shooting was done. Considing tions and finding himself thrown in what he considered a false light, held "If you think I am the dirty dog you defray the expenses of President Wood's say I am, why here is a way to square things. If I have done what you say have I deserved to be shot." POLICEMAN SHOT WITH

OWN REVOLVER. Instantly Devlin's hand closed the proffered revolver and a shot crashed into the policeman's body. post at 8 o'clock Saturday night. Instead he went to Palisade Park, near Cliffside, wearing his citizen's clothes, and there met Mrs. Devlin and Anna Devlin, sixteen-year-old cousin of Dev hotel and had several drinks in the back room. Considing escorted the alder

roman and the girl to the Devlin home and there, soon after, Devlin broke in. The actor, who had missed his wife nd had been searching for her, seemed enraged to find her in the company of his friend. He also was bitter because the girl. Anna. had prevailed upon her to walk to the park. First, Devlir siapped the girl and then whiried upon Considine and began to upbraid him for paying too ardent attention to Mrs

For more than an hour the man quarrelled. Then Considine offered his reoiver to his friend, and the swift trag-WOMEN LOCKED UP IN SAME

JAIL WITH DEVLIN. Doctors say the bullet entered the oody just below the heart, ranged downward and made its exit just above the hip. With no intervention of in fection, they said, the wound might not prove fatal. Devlin, locked up in the Berger county Jall at Hackensack, hung to

day on every word of hope that came from the bedside of the man whom he had shot. "If he recovers I will devote the rest of my life to winning his forgiveness," cried the prisoner. "It was a vile, anonymous note, which I found under the front door a few mornings ago, that

whole trouble. Ex-Assemblyman Herman Berg of up as material witnesses in the same

WIDDW AND CHILDREN LOSE HOME: SHE IS PUT IN JAIL.

Mrs. Newell, Disposessed, Becomes Hysterical, Strikes Marshal and Is in 1912. Then Fined \$10 She Cannot Pay.

When Mrs. Elizabeth Newell, who was left a widow eight months ago, was served with a notice of dispossess at her meagre flat at No. 46 Riverdale avenue, East New York, to-day, she be came hysterical and struck City Marshal No. 32 West Eleventh street. The three Frank Carroll, who had ordered her furniture out on the sidewalk.

three years old, and Elisabeth, six, to the station, and later to the New Jersey Avenue Court, where Magistrate Nash

Avenue Court, where suggestrate Nash imposed a fine of \$10.

Not being able to pay, she was committed to jail for ten days and her children given in charge of the Children's Society. Her furniture is on the sidewalk and if not removed within feetwalch's hours the Burnant of Expension

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\$100,000,000 BABY'S MOTHER TO UNDERGO OPERATION

YANKEE GOLFER

WINS MATCH ON

ST. ANDREWS LINKS

Schmidt of Worcester Qualifies

Abroad, but Douglas and

Inslee Lose.

ST. ANDREW'S, Scotland. May 34-

The weather was perfect for the open-

ing of to-day's matches for the world's

amateur golf title. The sun shows brightly and a mild breese was blow-

ing in from the sea, drying up; the course and favorably affecting the

players, especially the American repre-sentatives, who declared they were feeling much more fit.

Douglas Grant of San Francisco, who

bad entered as a member of the Mich-mond Golf Club of England, soratobad at the last moment, but Harold Mobe of Toledo, C. W. Insies of the Ocade Community Club of New York, W. Hein-

rich Schmidt of Worcester, Mass., Camp

bell D. White of San Francisco and Findlay S. Douglas of the Nassau Good-try Club, Long Island, were all practice.

and ready to start.

Douglas hat to W. Fowils of St. As-

drew's by five up and three to play.

C. W. Insies of the Oneida Communit

Club of New York lost to G. F. Yeo-mans of the Royal North Deves Club by three up and two to play. Frederick Roosevelt Scovel of Wash-ington. D. C., lost to William Robertson

of the Broughty Ferry Club by three !

and two to play.

The only Canadian entrant, Jacks

Walton, lost to Lester Stevend of the

Royal Cinque Ports Club by six up one

John Ball of the Royal Liverpool Club,

itle and who has been the winner eight

Fegier. The doctor had ordered Ball not to play owing to the injury he had

motorcycle on the way to the links a

"NOISY NEGRO" SHOT HIM.

Benjamin Mills, colored, of No. 213

West Sixty-second street, hostler at Piercy's stables, No. 297 Thompson

street, walked around to St. Vincent's

Hospital early to-day to have a pistol shot wound in his left breast dressed

He said a Strange negro who come

after a horse every day makes too

much noise throwing the harness down.

and that Albert Harris, another, eli-

ployee, took him to task for it the morning. The strange negro went home ofter his revolver, and when he got

having firearms. He then shot Mini-

and ran. The police found the revolver

pack Mills remonstrated with him

It is not serious.

imes, was beaten by one hole by

W. Helprich Schmidt of Words

ion by 4 up and 5 to play.



PTR B.EDWARD MCLEAN.

BALTIMORE, May 26 .- Mrs. McLean, mother of the famous second trip to Baltimore yesterday to consult Dra Lewelyn F. Barker and J. M. T. Pinney of the Johns Hopkins Hospital. On the occasion of the fire visit to Baltimore, made by appointment two weeks ago, she saw only Dr. Barker, but that Dr. Finney was called into consultation is taken to indicate that an operation is contem-

Mrs. Molean was accompanied by her husband. After the conference with the physicians Mr. and Mrs. McLean left in their private car over the Penn where they will attend the Horse Show. The operation, if any, to be performed on Mrs. MoLean will be for appen-

CALIFORNIA TEAM HERE FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET AT CAMBRIDGE

Walter Christie Brings Coast Champion to Win Eastern Honors.

The University of California track field athietic team serived in this city eral alarm for the man. consists of ten athletes, in charge of Trainer Walter Christie. The afternoon was devoted to limbering-up practice at the country home of the New York Athrow the squad will depart for Boston. where finishing touches to the training Fairview moved this afternoon to se- will be given, probably at the Boston A

collegiate championship the Californian team is admitted to be a formidable competitor for the Easter intercollegiate championship. According to present plans the team will also compete i the Western Conference meet to be held on June 6 and 7 at Madison, Wis. Callfornia won the first place in these games

SULZER TO CAMPAIGN HERE.

Will Keep Up Pight for Direct Primaries Until Saturday.

ALBANY, May 26.-Gov. Bulner plans to leave to-night or to-morrow morning for New York, where he will carry on his campaign for direct primaries until Consequently, she was arrested and Saturday. He will attend the unveiling taken with her two children, Margaret, of the Maine Monument and will wit-Saturday. He will attend the unveiling ness the Memorial Day parade on Friday. On Saturday afternoon the Governo

will be host to the Supreme Court Jus tices of the State at a reception, and in the evening will attend the annual din ner of the Justices, which will be farewell to Chief Judge Cullen of th forty-eight hours, the Bureau of En-cumbrances will conflecate it. Court of Appeals, who will retire at the

Special for Tuesday

Suggestion for Tuesday
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cholecet auto need, and the Brittle is
of the meat wholesame quality. Boe value for the lies
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Get Fixed for the Summer Months



Would you like to spend the hot Summer days away from the noise and grind of city life? In all likelihood it lies within your province so to do.

"Summer Residences To Let"

Under this classification of advertisements in yesterday's Sunday World were many offers to rent:

Collages, Bungalows, Tents, Hunting Shacks, Etc., at differ-ent vacation places in the coun-try, in the mountains and by the

to show just the place you

If World ads. don't happen

UseaWorld"Wanted ToLet" Ad